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axation on the ground that it was necessary to American industries, but that can be

wn to be filmsy and unsound. I know, too, that they boast of making a large reduction of the public debt, especially in 1834. I believe they did pay off in that year and before they were due nearly one hundred millions of 3 per cent, bonds, but if you will give me your attention I think I can demonstrate that the time and manner of paying off these bonds materially contributed to bring about the present atagnation in business, and besides if there was any merit in paying them off it belongs to Democrats as well as Republicans as, it was paid with money wrung from the whole it was paid with money wrung from the whole people when they were sorely distressed. These bonds were payable at the pleasure of the Government, and consequently there was no necessity for peyment at that time.

They were the only bonds that could be used ith any profit by National Banks as a basis for banking, because the only bonds not at an exby the 2.671 banks which are now so intimately nnected with the business of the country. The fact that these bonds were liable to be called in any time, and were being so rapidly paid, pro-duced a condition of uncertainty that to a certain extent paralyzed these institutions, and thus un-doubtedly added to the troubles in business. Of course over dol'ar of the public debt should be paid a cording to the promise in the bond, but the le ying of taxes in a period of financial distress to pay bonds not due, which were drawing only 3 per cent interest, and probably could have been refunded for a long time at only 2% per cent. interest, was to say the least a mistake on the part of those in authority, especially as the effect was to increase the embarrassment of the banks and the

And I will here say that the possibility of the continuance of calling in these 3 per cent, bonds so continuance of calling in these sper cant. bonds so rapidly is a constant menace to business, which ought to be speedly removed. Its bad effect is visible every way. Twenty five millions of bank notes were drawn out of circulation last year, and much more is likely to follow. Three prominent Indiana National Banks have gone into voluntary liquidation recently, and more are likely to follow here, and elsewhere, if the taxing of the people to take up before they are due, the only bonds npon which they can bank with any profit, is continued. It is a significant fact, and one thinking business men will not fail to consider, that the charters of over 700 of the banks (nearly one third of the whole) expire in 1885. Government bonds are the foundation of these institutions, and the policy to which I refer has been to tax the people to destroy this foundation, by paying off before they are due a low interest tond, and the only one that is not at an excessively high premium.

sively high premium I call attention to this not so much in behalf of the banks as in behalf of the business communi-17, who, I am sure, will realize its importance. Aside from this view, it was oppressive to take this money from the people. Money costs them from 6 to 8 per cent. interest. These bonds cost only 3 per cent, interest. The Government could have probably placed a long bond at only 2½ per

The banks would have used them as a security For circulation and a security for deposits. Be-sides, there is a growing necessity for such securi-lies as investments for trust and other like funds requiring permanency rather than a high rate of I submit, then, that this Republican financier-

ing was not good financiering for the people. It had its origin and can be traced back to the folly of levying taxes beyond the actual wants of the Government, for the purpose of protecting some favored class of industries at the expense of It was one of the causes, I think, that produced

Now, I do not claim that the Republican party was the author os all the causes that produced the great business depression of 1834 It was probably produced by a combination of causes; causes not easily understood, and about which the best informed people differ.

I would not intentionally do that party injustice. With all its shortcomings it has done some good things, and I think it would be a great mistake to suppose that because it was defeated at the late election it is either dead or likely to die soon. I don't know that it is best that it should die, because it is a pretty good thing to have an opposite testing to want to have an opposing party to watch the party in power and take advantage of its errors and its wrongdoings, but I hope the Democrats will be free from both errors and wrongdoing.

It is but fair, therefore, that I should add that I do not know but over-production a ded in producing the business depression of 1884.

I do not know but the vast increase of laborsaving machinery may have injuriously less med the demand for labor. And it may be hard to unders and why hundreds of thousands of persons should lie idle or in want, in a country where there are untold millions of good land that can be had for the ask-

But the fact still remains that under the rule of the kepublican party the business of the country was brought to a rulnous condition at a time when there was abundant crops, good healin and no possible calamity.

And whether the party in power is or is not wholly responsible for such times. I believe it to be a good general rule for the people to defeat the party in power whenever it allows the business of the country to get in

such a bad condition.

But the point I have endeavored to make is that some of the acts of the Republican administration contributed to produce the hard times of 1844, and that the defeat of that party at the late election was in part the natural and inevitable result of the existing "business depression."

Whether business will improve and prosperity be restored under Mr. Cleveland's administration, is a problem of the greatest possible importance to the country and the future of the Democratic party.

Party.

He comes into power in a period of "hard times" inherited from a Republican administration, but he will have the benefit of that reaction which follows periods of great business depres-

He comes into power possessing in a large de-gree the confidence of the business men of the country, and they have great hopes that his ad-ministration will be wise, pure, conservative and I am sure, gentlemen, that you all join me in the fervent wish that these hopes and expectations

"THE GROWTH OF INTELLIGENCE." "M. W. Carr responded to the toast, "The Gr wth of Intelligence-Indicative of the Ultimate Success of Democracy." Mr. Carr

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN—The sentiment which you have just heard so happily expressed is a most pleasing one to contemplate from our point of view, inasmuch as the growth of intelligence amongst the American people is commensurate with the establishment and peacetuation of our free institutions. It is also rendered additionally agreeable to us when on further investigation we find a principle underlying it whose abstrict truth is daily crystalized into a tangible fact and practical reality. To feel that as we advance in the way of intelligence we at the same time improve in methods of government, is a knowlege so grateful to us that the bleasure of the former, coupled with the benefits of the latter constitutes a force impelling justo the end proposed in the toast—the sultimate triumph of Democratic government through the medium of universal ed-MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN-The sentiment government through the medium of universal ed-

The genius of Democrey presupposes inaliena-The genius of Democrey presupposes inalienable natural rights of liberty, property, life and the pursuit of happiness, and its success is predicated upon a sufficiency of appreciative intelligence to perceive these original truths and to esteem them valuable, not only in themselves, but also because of the blessings growing out of their partial or general acceptanceby the people. The most stable and popular government possible is that wherein the mad and the citizen are identical; where the lesit and the greatest are equal tical; where the least and the greatest are equal before the law and where government by the people and for the people is so intelligently and justly administered as to be entitled to be called a democratic government. The education of the mass s is a necessary condition to such a desirable dwelling together in barmony, and never were men more fully impressed with the importance of this essential element of Republican government than the framers of our own Constitution. They were acquainted with the history of the troubled past, and had many bitter experiences of their own. contained with the history of the troubled past, and had many bitter experiences of their own. They felt that the "Divine right of Kings to rule" was little less than a blasphemy, that the desire for liberty was in itself a prayer, that ignorance was a species of slavery, and that education was the second redemer of the people and the stay of free government. Was it not the intelligence of the people that gave the Demecratic party the victory last November, and, as I varily believe saved this country from utter ruin? The Republican party was anti-constitution from its inception. It favored centralization of power. It wanted a strong government and an enfeebled people. It was corrupt and arrogant and sought its own ends as distinct from the country's good. Its greed supplanted its knowledg, and while boastful of its intelligence it become, by comparison of State with State and voter with voter, the most illiterate party that, within the last half century, has attained to power in this country. The eyes of an intelligent people beheld its career and gazed with the glare of fire upon the unprecedented spectacle of a robber monarchial party ruling the destinies of a power and the crator to arouse the people to the

done; and the spread of intelligence among the citizens was what led the charge that gave us the victory. When the ancient Greeks, through the bright lamp of knowledge, saw their way clear to the recognition of the original principles to which I have already referred, and yearned for the liberty afforded by a free government, they trampled upon kingly rule and kindred despotisms, and the words "demos" and "kratein," from which we derive our word "Democracy," found a prominent place in their sweetly-sounding language, and characterized their regenerated institutions. Their enlightenment as a people, and their growing philosophy made them Democrats through a gradual yet irresistible process, just as later on their luxury begat indolence, and indolence comparative ignorance, which latter might be said to be the epitaph written upon the tomb of their departed greatness and glory. Like forces operated in accordance with unchangeable laws in the instance of the Roman Republic, and to a no less degree, perhaps, in the cases of Andorra and San Marino, now the oldest Republic existing. Our South-American sisters, our next neighbor, France, and our own glorious United States, the grandest and the best, are not exceptions to the laws and prinples governing the establishment, growth or decay of Democracy. Even the British Isles are rensible of approaching changes for the better that must manifest themselves through the force of intelligence by wiping out prejudices and hated heredity in authority. The demise of the reigning figure-head of the British Government will mark great improvement in the political condition of the millions who are now obliged to obey laws against the spirit of which iney are in mental rebellion. The spread of intelligence is working out grand results in methods of mild ruld, and in the amity that characterized the relations of the people; and if the conservation of Democratic Government, now happliv entrusted in the United States to the great Democratic party, is to be achieved, I know of no school more available than the editor's sanctum, and no teacher more zealous and capable than the editor himself in disseminating the knowledge that in the broad daylight of this era of literty must tend forever to establish the

"INDIANA."

truth that the spread of intelligence must secure

the ultimate triumph of Democracy everywhere.

the toast "Indiaua," as follows: To the gentlemen having charge of this feast I express my thanks for the subject of the toast to which they have requested that I respond. From my earliest youth Indiana has been my home; for many years it was the home of my parents. It nas always been to me a charming home. Indiana is a great and a strong State, situate and firmly fixed midway among the States. Her development was difficult, for nearly her entire surface was covered with a dense growth of giant hardwood timber. It was the work of more than one generation of strong and courageous men for her complete development. Her soil proved to be the equal-perhaps the superior-of any other in the country. How great an advantage it is to her people to have such a soil, I can not now express. The contrast between the farms that yield but a few bushess to the acre and those which yield many bushels in their blessings to their owners is very great. In almost every part of Indiana the lands are exceedingly fertile. cultivated and civilized people. They have estab- | Culture and Its Profits." He held that an lished constitutions and laws greatly favorable to | acre of water peopled with carp would be their own advancement, and the future welfare and greatness of their childred. Her schools are her pride. Fourteen thousand teachers constitute her army engaged in the cause of education, suppose there is not a neighborhood in the State where the school-house is not reasonably convenient to the home. I never more appreciated the conveniences and advant-ages of our school system than when I listened in the House of Commons to the report of the home department of England in regard to the schools of Scotland. The sparseness of the settlements upon the Highlands and mountain regions made the school-houses far remote from each other, and the few hours of daylight during the winter season rendered the education of the people exceedingly difficult. I repeat, our schools are everywhere easily approached and well conducted, and the liberal people cheerfully support and maintain them. As a consequence of their cultivation the people of Indiana are a firm and stable people; even in their politics they do not vacilate as in some other States; a few hundred or a few thousand votes will cover the ordinary differences between the parties. Firm in their convictions, and sure that they are right, trey stand upon the party line. May I say to you, gentlemen of the Editorial Association, that, in a high degree, you share in the honor of Indiana's rapid development and in the general intelligence of which we are so

In the place of General M. D. Manson, Major S. L. McFadden, of Logansport, responded to the toast, "The Mexican Veterans." Hon. Gabriel Schmueck reeponded to "The People. Dr. W. D. H. Hunter to "The November Verdict-Retributive Justice," in place of Francis T. Hord, who was absent. Judge Lewis Jordon responded to the toast "The Republican

Party," instead of Hon. Rufus Magee. The Sentinel regrets that the speeches of the evening can not all be given, but it was 2 o'clock before those published were delivered, and it was impossible to reproduce the others owing to the lateness of the hour. The meeting and the barquet were in every sense entertaining, and the Democratic editors must feel that it was indeed good to be here.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

The Minnie Palmer combination is at the

Harry Lacy and Miss Edna Carey, of "The Planter's Wife" combination, are at

Charles W. Thomas, School Superintendent of Harrison County, is in the city, en route

E. R. Stropes, Treasurer of Green County, is in the city for a few days, the guest of

Charles E. Crawley, of Sullivan, takes his defeat like a hero. He is too good a Democrat to be annoyed long over a little thing The handsome horse shoe bouquet was a

present to Senator Faulkner, and not to Senator McClure, as stated yesterday by a blundering reporter of a city paper. Mr. Ramsay Morris, of the Madison Square

Theater "May Blossom" Company, which comes to the Grand Opera House the last make no difference with the board. part of next week, is in the city stopping at 14.370 votes, and W. O. Reveal received 14,-W. H. Beck and J. M. Higgs, of Connersville the latter editor of the Examiner;

M L. Reed. editor of the New Castle Democrat, and Frank Weaver, of Kingbtstown, were in the city yesterday, and called at this Mr. Jesse C. Tarkington, formerly of this

city, but now of McKeesport, Penn., has purchased the McKeesport Evening Times. He has been its sditor for-nine months, and has made for himself quite a reputation during that time. This is not the first instance of well known editors leaving the city of Indianapolis, and afterwards acquiring s fame and a fortune in other fields, and it gives us pleasure to add Mr. Tarkington to the already long list. That he will prove as satisfactory to the citizens of McKeesport as he was in every office where he is known through Indiana and Ohio, we have no doubt. Jesse, here's to you.

Death on the Rail. As the L. B. and W. passenger train, Da-

vid Brown, conductor, due here at 6:30 p. m., was leaving the village of Brownsburg, fourteen miles west of this city, a gang of five tramps boarded the train, taking possession of the front platform of the baggage car. Conductor Brown sent one of the brakemen forward to put them off, and had the train to run slowly until they were ejected. One of the men, named Patterson, in jumping off missed his footing in some manner and fell under the wheels.

duty of hurling that party from power It was done; and the spread of intelligence across his neck, almost severing his head from his body. He was taken back and left in charge of the station agent and a physician summened, but at 9 o'clock a telegram was received stating that he was then dying.

#### THE STATE BOARD.

Conclusion of the Delegate State Board Session and Meeting of the State Board Proper-Election of Officers.

The delegate State Board of Agriculture met yesterday morning pursuant to adjournment, The forenoon was principally occupied with the hearing of committee reports. Samuel Hargrave, Chairman of the Fair Grounds Committee, reported recommending a number of improvements and repairs. The special committee to which was referred the bill presented by the veterinary surgeons, for presentation to the Legislature, looking to the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia and other diseases among stock, reported the bill as defective, and recommended that uo action be had, but to trust to the wisdom of the Legislators to furnish such laws as will meet the demands. Adopted.

Mr. Robie presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, by the State Board of Agriculture of Indians, That we entertain protest against the order of the French Government of February, 1881, prohibiting the further landing of American sal' pork in France, upon the false pretense of sanitary causes, and until a more generous spirit is manifested toward us, we ask the co-operation of Vice President Hendricks responded to all the agricultural associations in the United States to this protest. We ask our Congressmen to adopt such measures as will tend to remove such

On motion, Messrs. Mitchell, Crimm, Nelson and Joseph Davidson were appointed to prepare a memorial to the Legislature asking that the State assume the \$40,000 bonded indebtedness of the association, and to petition for a \$10,000 appropriation, to further the in-

terests of the State exhibit at New Orleans. Enos B. Reed, of the People, read a paper on the "Fish Interests of Indiana." Mr. Reed's devotion to this subject enabled him to present one of the most interesting and certainly the ablest paper yet read before the association on this subject. He took the ground that the native fish should be cultivated, and said that the German carp is unfit for food, it being coarse and unpalatable. I. N. Cotton continued the discussion in a paper on "Fish more productive than an acre of corn. A. M. Henry discussed the matter at some length. Mr. John Miller, of Johnson County, defended carp, denouncing as croakers those who see nothing advantageous in this imported fish. He described at some length the varieties of carp, leather, mirror and scaled, all of which he regarded as food. He thought the day had passed when streams into which sawage and drainage emptied were suitable for fish culture.

"Food and the Adulteration of Articles of Diet," was the subject of an essay read by J. M. Hunter. He tavored plain cookery, and claimed that in the end it gives greater enjoyment than high seasoning, and tends to longer life, as spices are mostly used to cover up bad food and worse cooking.

Miss Lulu Davidson read a highly interesting paper on "Amusements and Recreations of Farmers." The paper was secured by the Indiana Farmer for reproduction, the general sentiment being that it would do much good if published, but on motion the paper was refused the editor. He, however, said be had already made arrangements to get the paper, so it made no difference what action the board took in the matter. The board then adjourned.

In the afternoon the State Board proper met with President Mitchell in the chair. The old board then adjourned, and the new board entered at once upon its business, the following officers having been elected: President, R. M. Lockhart; Vice President, Richard Jones; Secretary, Alex Heron: Treasurer, Sylvester Johnson; General Su-

perintendent, Fielding Bieler; Executive Committee, J. N. Davidson, Robert Mitchell, S. W. Dungan, W. B. Seward. President Lockhart took his place and made a few appropriate remarks. The discussion of a number of matters of minor importance was had, and the board adjourned to meet the 10th of next month, at which time the premium list for this year is to be made out.

#### THE DECISION.

The County Board Declares Jesse Wright Elected Commissioner-The Case to be Appealed.

The County Board yesterday evening concluded to give their decision in the Wright-Reveal contest, and announced it in favor of Wright. This was to be expected, for Mr. Reveal, who was officially declared elected County Commissioner, is a Democrat. Mr. Wright, who was declared not elected, is a Republican, and the County Board, which has tried the case, is Republican. The evidence for Wright was furnished by Mr. Byram, in these cases where the official count of the vote was not used, and for Reveal, Messrs. Harlan and Meyers testified. It was a case of two witnesses against one, with all the odds in favor of the contestee, but, of course, this would The decision is that Jesse Wright received 356, which would elect Wright by 14 votes. The attorneeys for Mr. Reveal have given notice of their intention to appeal, and the case will go at once to the Circuit Court. The case will then go to the Suprime Court in all probability, as both sides declare such to be their purpose It must not be forgot-ten that the theft of the ballots is a point in the case, and also that some one is putting up the money for Mr. Wright to enable him to continue the contest, and that he wanted to disemiss it, but was not permitted so to

DIED.

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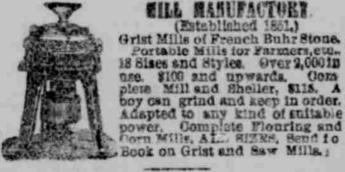
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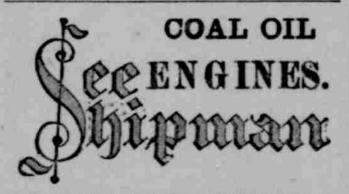
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE annual stockholders' meeting of The Ciu-I zens' Street Railway Company will be held at their office, on Louisiana street, Monday, January A. A. ANDERSON, Secretary.

TIHOSE going to Hot Springs for the treatment of syphilis, gleet, scrofula, and all cutaneous or blood diseases, can be cured for one-third the cost of such a trip at the old reliable stand. I have been located here for twenty-three years, and with the advantage of long and successful experiences can warrant a cure in all cases. Spermatorines and impotency, in all their stages, positively cured. Office hours, S a. m. to 9 p. m., 45 Virginia avenue, Indianapolis, Pilis sent with full directions at 51 per box. DB. RENNETT, successor to Dr. Ewing.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY-At the lowest rate of interest J. W.

To LOAN—Money on improved city property in Indianapolis, or improved farms, A. M. STOI-DARD & CO., 5 Talbot Block, Indianapolis, Ind.

TO LOAN—Honey with privilege of prepayment terms reasonable. THOS. G. DAY & OD., w FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Houses and Lots to all parts of the

LOOR SALE-A set of fourteen brass band inress E. W. PICKHARDI, Secretary Cornet Band, Huntingburg, Ind.

FOR RENT.

WOR RENT-Unfurnished front room to firstclass parties, 217 North New Jersey street,